ENTRALDS, 19; SLACE DIAMONDS, 6.

TURF NOT UNEXPECTED. The Strange Speciacie of the Most See ful Stable in 1893 Disbending—Why Mr. Ehret is Leaving the Sport of Kinge— The Board of Control Will Mave a Musy Winter, as there are Many Things in Connection with Maring that Need Their Attention-The Jockey and Pool Room Evilo-What Ed Corrigan Says He Will Do if He Wins His Suit Against the Coney Esland Jockey Club-Entries for Guttenburg and Bennings.

A glance backward over the racing season of 1892 will bring to the recollection of every racing man many disappointments and surprises encountered between May 15 and Oct. 15, the limit set by the provisions of the Ives Pool bill for legitimate racing in New York State. How many stables began the season with the brightest prospects for a successful year, only to find accident or disease interpos-ing at the most inopportune times? A large number. And how many turf combinations saw but a modicum of success awaiting them when the season opened, only to have some formidable competitor in a rich stake stricken by lameness or some other disability, leaving the road to success a comparatively easy one

to tread? Not a few.

The table of winning owners for 1892, the son of the millionaire brewer of this city is well in the lead, his horses having won the tidy sum of \$150.448 in stakes and purses. In the same issue was printed the announcement that all the horses that had contributed to the success of the stable were to be sold this fall, and that the turf would know Mr. Ehret no more. The announcement of the withdrawal of Mr. Eliret from the turf was not a surprise to some persons, the manager of the stable, Col. F. C. McLewee, telling a reporter of THE SUN six months ago that it was so difficult to get along with jockeys and to manage the stable in ac-cordance with the views of outsiders that the eider Ehret was anxious to have his son retire, no matter how great the returns afforded by winning even the richest prizes on the turf. The elder Ehret was in constant receipt of anonymous letters telling him how this and that detail of his stable should be conducted, and the racing interests of his son were the source of untold annoyance to him. Thus one of the greatest collections of young thoroughbreds ever sold will go under the hammer within the next six months.

It is a rare thing to see a successful turfman

withdrawing from the sport, the sting of defeat being generally the reason for the retire-ment of those incapable of withstanding ililuck. There is no business in the world that is as fascinating, and at the same time as profitable, taking bets into consideration, as the racing business, and there is no business, not even the publishing of an unsuccessful newspaper, that can eat up money as rapidly. forfeits, jockeys, and trainers' salaries, to say nothing of other heavy expenses, mounting so rapidly and to such proportions as to be bewildering.

The turf was many years ago much more of a sport than it is to-day, the constant racing and the size of the prizes offered sending sentiment to the right about face, while business, stern, cold business, took its place. Even the very richest of the patrons of the sport of after the dollars, viewing the splendid ani-mals in their possession as mere vehicles to carry them higher and higher in the new scale by which mankind is weighed by too many persons nowadays. There was a time when tacing men would scorn to take an advantage of a competitor in any manner, but the turf history of 1892 when fully written will tell some queer tales, many of which point a moral. It is not surprising then that racing has changed, when the present complexion of the turf is analyzed. There is the spectacle of an expelled trotting horse driver owning an in-terest in the best two-year-old of the year. and winning almost \$50,000 in stakes and purses with him. There is also the man who one day races his horses in heavy shoes, and when the persimmon is ready to be knocked

nad winning almost \$50,000 in stakes and purson with him. There is also the man who who they seek the protection of the

owner or trainer will admit that in the main it is true. The returns are so great, and the system of paying boys extra sum for winning so permisions. Int. the lockey is the recognised endogred of the turn stoke and the rest in the control of them should be more or less independent. If a rider wins an important stake he is much nettled if he does not receive a fee that in some instances runs up into the thousands. The barring of jockers riding at the winter tracks in the vicinity of New York from the Board of Control courses has made the supply of ideas that have riden this season on one's ingers. An effort should be made to get boys of good education, who are sufficiently light of stature, to take to the sandle professionally, and in the course of time there would be market. A school for jockeys has been talked of for years, but it has never taken definite shape, and the ranks are also definite shape, and the shape shape shape shape the more finite shape and the properties of the connected and the recommendation of the true of the shape shape

every day.
This is the programme in full:

First Race-Pures #500; all ages; five-eighths of a mile. Eclipse, 110; Lerimer, 110; Little Fred, 102; heb Sutherland, 102; Zenobia, 99; Red Kim, 97; Brown, 97; Macintosh, 97; Pedestrian, 92; Innovation, 89; Fan way, 89; Second Race-Pures #500; selling; six and a half furious. Heli Gate, 110, Daniel, 110; Lord Motley, 107; Jack Rose, 103; Turk, 100; My Gyns (formerly Satalle 8.), 97; Even Weight, 95; Harry H, 95; Balbriggan, 96. Third Race-Purse \$500; for two-year-olds: five furlongs. Vocaliza 118; Merriment, 111; Sandowne, 106;
Play or Pay, 103; Return colt, 98; Mohammed, 98;
Ida B. celt, 98; Violet S. 90; Eleanor, 95; Helen, 95;
Eugenia, 95.
Fourth Race-Initial Handicap; \$1,000 added; one
and one-eighth miles. Badee, 124; Lester, 113; Rancocas, 113; Mr. Sass, 108; Mabel Gienn, 106; Lord Mottey,
105; Benedictine, 102; Foxford, 100; Jona Winkle, 95;
Experience, 95; Harelmars, 91; Running Hird, 88.
Fifth Race-Purse 5500; selling; three-quarters of a
mile. Remorse, 114; Radiant, 10; Ma Belle, 10;
Wrestler, 107; Sweet Bread, 107; Tringle, 108; Merry
Duke, 105; Headdight, 104; Wheeler T. 101; Gray
Juck, 98; Mamis H. B., 89; Hereller, 96; Bess McDud,
McMark, 104; Med McMark, 104; Wheeler T. 101; Gray
Juck, 98; Mamis H. B., 89; Hereller, 96; Bess McDud,
McMark, 105; Hereller, 104; Westling; seven furlongs,
Styth, Race-Purse 5400; selling; seven furlongs,
St. John, 136; The Sheriff, 192; Frank L. 126; Hacktorn, 126; Eleve, 126; Freezer, 126; Contribution,
126; Alarimer, 121; Saven, 121; Balance, 105; Vocal, 95.

LOOKING AT CHOYSERI WORK, Sun Reporter Visits the Californian at

Charles E. Davies, better known as the Par-

son, has long been acknowledged to be a very shrewd manager and judge of pugillats and pugilism. He gave evidence of his sound common sense when he leased the cosey little cot-tage on the banks of the Navesink River for Joe Choynski's training quarters. The cottage is delightfully situated. It nestles at the foot of the Atlantic Highlands, and from its broad piazza a full and uninterrupted view of the Atlantic Ocean can be obtained. The up hill and down dale roads of the High lands, the well kept roads that stretch down the coast to the fashionable seaside, the brathe coast to the fashionable seaside, the bracing salt air, and the good ocean plunge that is within a few feet of the cottage door, all combine to make the spot an ideal one for training in.

As nearly every one knows, Choynski is training to fight George Goiffrey. The men will meet under the auspices of the Coney Island A. C. on Oct. 31. They will battle for a \$5,000 purse, of which the loser will receive \$500. Choynski is training for this battle as he never trained before. His work is all being done under the direct supervision of Parson Davies. His regular trainers are Martin Costello, who is matched to fight Alex. Greggains at the Coney Island A. C. next month, and Jim McVey. Choynski looks to be in splendid condition. His eye is bright and clear and his cheeks glow with a healthy color. His exercise has been largely outdoor work.

Choynski usually gets up at it o'clock, does some light dumb-bell exercise, has a rub down with a rough bath towel, then dresses, and goes out for a five-mile spin on a bleycle. He returns about S o'clock, eager for breakfast. About 10 o'clock he goes to a large barn, which has been fitted up as a gymnasium. He punches the bag, throws the medicine ball, as the ten-pound football is termed, and does wrist and hand strengthening exercise with blocks and pulleys. After about two hours of this work he has a wrestling match with Me-Vey. The bout is almost precisely the same as the one Corbett and McVey used to have every day, when the former was getting ready for his battle with Kullivan. As soon as he is through with his gymnasium work he trots down to the ocean and takes a salt water bath. He generally remains in the water about ten minutes. When he comes out he is again taken in charge by his trainers and swell rubbed down with alcohol and dressed in dry clothing. He lounges around until 1 o'clock, when dinner is served. After a rest, he goes out for his road work. He generally takes the road into the Highlands and walks and runs to Seabright, returning along the coast. He covers cing salt air, and the good ocean plunge that is within a few feet of the cottage door, all

A Hard Fight Between Hornbacher and

Incusee.

The sports who stayed away from the ring side at the The sports who stayed away from the ring as the Star A. C. bouse, Long Island City, on Saturday night missed one of the puglilistic treats of the sesson. The event of the night was a ten-round fight with three. missed one of the pugitistic treats of the season. The event of the night was a tenround fight with three, conne gloves, at 120 pounds, between Eugene Hernbacher of this city and Fred Isenses, a recent English importation. Capt. Jim Rooney was chosen referse, Oscar and Louis Heider handled Hornbacher, while B. Gronin and Johnny Gorman, the professional special weight, loaved after the Briton. The fight was terrine from the start. In the first round cautious sparring was indulged in fer the first half minute. Isenses landed first, but Hornbacher railled and had a shade the best of the round.

Second Round—Some fierce in-fighting was witnessed, and in one of the clinches Isenses nearly closed Hornbacher is left eye with an ugiy left-bander. The stopping by Hornbacher of isensee's leads was good, and the round closed with both men at work in a hot raily.

Third Round—It was sing for a sing all ever the ring, with the Briton the favorite. Hornbacher fought hard. Both men were clinched when time was called hander. Fourth Round—It was slight that the contract has been a stop of the contract of the claret. First blood was claused and allowed Hornbacher. Both men, although nearly winded, landed some territe whacks on the face and neck. In the fifth round both men were greggy and if either could have included a sead and have terminated the fight. Hornbacher recovered spifficiently to have his man very weary when time was ansumed.

Bixth Round—Isensee totlered to the centre of the ring and was all but out, but Hernbacher could not finish him. Isensee then landed some short arm ribblows that were very clean, but the German got in neveral seakers on the jaw in return.

The seventh eighth, ninth, and tenth rounds found the men fighting fercely, but their blows lacked force. In the last round, although Hornbacher had a shade the best of it, Referse Rooney gave the Briton the benefit of the doubt and declared the fight a draw.

There was a large gathering of sports at Kessler's Hall, Jersey City Heights, on Saturday night, when the Sylva Athletic Club gave their first boxing entertain ment of the season. After some minor exhibitions the ment of the season. After some minor exhibitions the first special bout of three rounds was called. The centestants were Joe Shellar of the Sylva A. C. and C. Paterson of the Decatur A. C., a pair of feather weights. The former had the Advantage in seather weights. The former had the Advantage in seather weights. On the former had the Advantage in seather weights. According to the former had been been as the winner. The second bout was between Pat Reardon of the Decatur A. C. and J. Kenny of the Brighton A. C., at 130 pounds. Reardon fought savagely at the start, but kenny soon dealt him a blow on the jaw with the right hand and knocked him off his legs after 15 minutes of fighting.

Acorns Will Have a Big Boxing Show. The Acorn Athletic Association will present on election Union street. Brooklyn, a first-class professonal boxing abow. There will be three battles of six rounds each and one of ten gunds. The men will be selected from the cream of the disqualified amateur boxers. During the night Fred Burns will announce the election returns from the siage The committee have engaged William H. Robertson to manage the show, and the "sparrow promises to furnish the best kind of an entertainment.

Another Athlette Club for Brooklyn. The Decatur Athletic Cinb has been formed by sev eral young men in the upper section of Brooklyn. The

headquarters are at Patchen avenue and Decaurs street. It is claimed that over fifty young men are new enrolled on the books of the club. William Maddicks, the British boxer, has been selected as the box ling master. The officers of the club are: Frestlent, ing master P. Day is Vice-Frestlent, James W. Jones; Frestlent, John J. Kennelly; necretary, John J. Heavy. Bath Beach's New Athletic Club.

Bath Beach has a new sporting organization in the Bijou Athletic Cinb, which was formed last week with these officers: President, H. H. Robertson; Vice Prethese officers: President, H. H. Robertson; Vice President, Robert Hall, Secretary, George E. Maxwell, Treasurer, George W. Leach; Captain, William Maxwell, The charter members are Robert Hell, William Driscoll, Harry Hammund, Joseph Johnston, Thomas Golding, theries Gelding, and the officers. A very pretty cottage, located on Benson avenue has been rented by the righ. A football team have been selected, and they are open to receive challenges from adjocal teams.

Sports at Georgelows College. Washington, Oct. 16 .- The Georgetown College field aports took place yesterday on the college campus. The greatest interest centred in the events in which Dodge-George, and Gately took part. In the morning the 100 and 220 yard dashes took place. Dodge won the 100 yard dash in excellent style, as did Gate y at 220 yards. The running broad jump was well convested, Mahoney Dedge, and Gately were the competitors in the nual Design and Gately were the competitors in the manificately winning only on his last trial. In the one-unite interpretation of the best of the best of the property of the prop of 19 feet 2% inches; Mahoney, with 10 feet, second, and Dedge third.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Daah—Won by Gately, Time, 26 1-5 seconds. Bodge second, and deorge third. One mile Bleycle Hace—Won by Quinn. Time, 3 milrutes 18th seconds. Bodge seconds. Bodge seconds and the seconds. Time 2 intintes 22% seconds. Bahen was second and D. Murphy third.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race—Won by George. Time, 28 2.5 seconds. Bahen second, and Philing third.

Throwing the Hammer—Wön by Mahoney, with a threw of 79 feet. Dodge second, and deorge third. Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Dash—Won by Hodge. Time, 56 3.5 seconds. (ately second, and Linehan third.

Time. 50 3.5 seconds. Oaker second, and Linehan third.
High Jump—Won by Dodge, with a jump of 4 feet 11 inches. Gately second, and George third.
One-mile Run—Won by Powell Time. 5 minutes 25 seconds. Douglas second and Leonard third.
Leades won the altaround incidal, with 18 points fastely came second, with 17 points, and terrige third, with 12 points. Gately withdrew during the course of the afternoon, having strained a leg.

Gossip of the Wheel. The new read book of the New York State division of the Lengue of American Wheelmen will be issued time set.

W. F. Murphy, C. W. Dorntage, and W. S. Campbell recently rade a half-mile upon the triplet broycle in 1 minute 1 5 second. M. A. Holbein and Frank Shorland, the English racers, have inverted the tandem trocycle record from London to York by two hours. Their time was 13 hours 10 minutes. J. S. Johnson, the Milwankes wheelman has fled claims with the Racing Board for the accentance of his record recently made upon the kite shaped track at In-dependent. The Rockland County Wheelmen of Spring Valley have elected the following officers: President, J. M. Dakter, Jr., Vice President, S. H. Hanson; Treasurer, Edward Caderslook; Secretary, C. H. Armstrong; Captan, Triang D. Cole. tain freing D. Coie.

The New Jersey division of the L. A. W. have nominated the fellowing officers: Chief Conz., 6. Carleton Hrown, Elizabeth, Vice-tonsu. W. J. Holmes, Jr. Alleiand, Secretary Treasure: George 4. Fenne, Elizabeth, Reptraeoniatives, I. N. Gray, Orange; W. H. Stauder, Asimy Fark, W. A. Brabbe, Senarh, H. D. Leavill, Treaton, F. W. Cramer, Camben, H. S. Fulner, Fassato, J. H. Homers, Congwaler; I. F. Maeren, Jersey (21ty, J. & Holmers, L. Newerk, F. O. Weine, Burnington, C. S. Matheson, Somerville, C. S. Holmer, Rabway; F. L. C. Martin, Flainfield, Joseph KeDermott, Freehold: James Hougherty, Millydis; E. T. Davis, Bridgeton; F. S. Sennett, Hackensch.

The Fort Orange Wheelmen have elected the fellowing officers President, S. B. Patterson: Vice President, J. S. Cooley; Secretary, W. B. Faimer: Treasurer, M. C. Barta, P. Schumacher, Lieutenants, W. Ficcher and J. C. Pohly.

EXPERTS AT MANDRALL, There was a breefit game for the Cuban Giant players at the Long Island Grounds yesterday. The source
ers at the Long Island Grounds yesterday. STEELS
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Totals 15 9 18 5 5 Totals 2 3 18 10 13 The Emerald, played their final game of the season at Van hest yesterday, and they found no trouble giving a trouncing to the Black Diamonds. The score:

W. Courtney 21 21-42 J. Brady and T. Wogan 18 18-36 R. Boles and "Long Pete" Connolly 21 21 20-68 P. Powers and F. Jackson 19 16 21-58

Pittoburgh's Plans for Next Season. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-All the old players of the Pitts. burgh Club except Farrell, Beckley, Mack, and Bald-win have been reengaged. It is expected that Farrell, Beckley, and Mack will settle matters within a few BeckWy, and Mack will settle matters within a rew days and receive the highest salaries to be paid by the local club. Baldwin is thinking of retiring and going fato the real estate business with his father at Home-stead. The directors will reduce salaries to a great ex-tent and classify the players according to merit. It is \$1.800, and Knell the pitcher, about \$2.000. Knell was in the pool, and the local club took him out a few ships, and anest, the process of took him out a few days ago.

It is understood that the nine men who are to receive \$2,400 each are Beckley, Farrell, Baidwin, Terry, Bierbauer, Miller, Mack, Donovan, and Van Haltren. The three in the second class are shugart, Smito, and the state of the second class are shugart, Smito, and the second class are shugart, Smito, and the second class are shugart, Smito, and reserve will keep the list dewn to about the second compared when the short and club is now sole proprietor of that club. There is a story connected with this. When the Hosten Club announced that Clarkson was released President Robinson insisted on the Cleveland Club signing him, if only for the advertising that would follow. Howe and Hawley objected, Finally Mr. Robinson stated he was determined to have Clarkson er sell out, and that if Howe and Hawley did not buy him out he would buy them out. He did the latter.

Presidents Bay and Byrne to Meet Te-day,
President Byrne of the Brooklyn Baseball Club holds
to the idea that the New Yorks and Brooklyns will
play off the tie for the local champienship. To are,
porter of The Sux Nr. Byrne said that he hoped to persuade the New York management to play. "I have but
little doubt of the success of the venture," he continued, "because the games between the teams are
always for blood, and there would be more public in,
terest than some persons think. The series might consist of five or seven games, and the first six games
would be played half in New York and half in frocklyn. The deciding game, supposing the series should
inst this long, would be played in the city in which the
most interest is displayed. I expect to meet Mr. Day
to-day at Mr. Spaiding's office. Mr. Ward will be home
then, and as all the parties directly interested will be
in the city, the arrangements will then likely be made,
If the series is arranged the games will be started at
once, so that advantage may be taken of this fine
weather."

In case the Clevelands and Bostons do not settle the once, so that advantage may be taxen to weather."

In case the Clevelands and Bostons do not settle the championhip in six games, and the water three games are played here. Mr. Byrne will endeavor to show the contesting teams the advantages of playing the deciding three contests at Eastern Park.

Mt. Louis's Old Ball Park to Se Cut Up. Sr. Louis, Oct. 16,-To-day's game between the St. Louis Club and the Belleville Clerks, the crack amateur Louis Club and the Relieville Clerks, the crack amateur team of lilineis, was the last that will ever be played at Sportsman's Park. The park has been used as a bell ground for twenty-seven years, and its diamend is said to be the oldest in the country. The old Empires and Unions, semi-professional teams, were the first nines of any prominence that played on the diamond. The Unions had a strong tram. Bob lucas was the pitcher and Charles Tarner, the millionaire real estate man, played second base.

The St. Leuis Browns were organized in 1875. The team was composed of George Bradly, pitcher, Miller, catcher, Herman Delman, first base; Doc Battin, second base. Bill Hague, third base, Dickey Flecte, short stop; Lip Fike, right field, Cuthert, left field, George Seward, who alternated with Miller behind the band. The new beastlail park is now being built three of four aquares from the present park. You der Abe says it will be twice as big as the old one and the finest in the world. He also says that be will have a club next season in keeping with the new park.

Williamstows, Oct. 16.-J. Lynch, '94. has tendered his resignation as captain of the Williams College baseball team, and J. N. Beach, Jr., '94, has been elected in his place. The resignation is in accordance with the wishes of the Advisory Committee, and in deference to the opinion of Einia, '88, manager, who not not think Lyncia a fit man for the position. The team were by no means pleased with the action of the Board, as they considered Lynch a good man. Their election of Beach is a step in defiance of the management, as Einis gave them to understand that he would use his industries actions of the condition of the condi

Plans for the Academy Tournament. Another meeting of delegates of the Academy Bowling Tournament was held at the Academy Billiard

Parlors, 114 and 116 East Fourteenth street, yesterday afterneen. Of last season's clubs eight signified their willingness to take part again. They are: Fidelia, Fluke, Gotham, Glendale, Jonah, Pleasure, Rose dale, and Volunteer. The Felsenkeller, Krakehila, and Manhattans were reported doubt ful, while the Monarcha, Park Avenue, Pas time, and West Shores were drepped from the roll.

Applications were received from the Orchard Independent, Franklin, and Adonis clubs of this city, and Columbia Club of Paterson. These clubs were accepted.

As the two vacancies will be illied by the doubtfut clubs no more applications will be leaded. It was decided text the tournament shall be composed of fifteen clubs, the same number as in previous seasons.

An election for officers resulted as follows: President, Max Beehm, Jonah Bowling Club; Vice-President, B. C. Altenau, Fleasure Bowling Club; Vice-President, B. C. Altenau, Fleasure Howling Club; Recretary, Charles Jungman, Volunteer Rowling Club; Recretary, Charles Ji, King, Gotham Nowling Club; President Boehm appointed the following Executive Committee.

A. Sievers, A. Auller, W. H. Amann, H. Hinck, and W. S. Lation, Jr.

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J. The tournament will be \$15, to be paid at least smiddly meeting, when the clubs must also present the index and sembers. The tournament will begin on Nov. 14 and continue each Wednesday, Yrday, and Monday night, excepting Dec. 26 and Jan.

J. The tollowing is the schedule for the first live nights, two blanks being jett for the vacancies:

Jonaday, Nov. 14, Franklin, Giendiae, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, Franklin, Giendiae, and Jonah, Friday, Nov. 18, Lolumbia, Veinnteer, and Adonis, Monday, Nov. 21, Independent, Fidelia, and Grebard. Wednesday, Nov. 28, Rosedaie, Fleasure, and Gotham. time, and West Shores were dropped from the roll.

Rell of Bowling Clubs.

The following is a list of bowling clubs, with their officials and the dates and places of bowling. Communications of this character should contain the above information, signed by an official of the club:
Franklin Bowling Club-President, S. Dieroka; Secretary, August Shommacher, Treasurer, Henry Bohnkamp, Sergeantest Arms, Eddie Larenzen, Captain, A. Sievers, Bows on Weinesday nights at Sievers as liery, 237 Willis avenue.
Rousedis How ting Club-President, E. Lerenzen; Vice-Fresident, John Tietjen; Secretary, J. H. Meinken; Treasurer, H. Frercka; Serceantest Arms, August Schuldt; apitain, Henry Belinter, How on Tuesday nights at Frecks; alleya, G. Stanton street.
Fidelia howing Club-President, C. Diebl; Vice-President, Dr. Leve idge: Secretary, Edward Usbeck; Treasurer, B. tiunst; teptan, S. Inuden. Bowt on Tuesday nights at Unite Samt a Sieve, S. Stanton Street. aformation, signed by an official of the club:

Bowling Comes To-nigh'.

While there has been considerable bowling going on for the past few weeks, the real sport will begin to night. At the Germania Assembly Room alleys the American National Journament will start their long series of games to night. The alleys have been put in excessent count tion. At brooklyn the clarruchess four nament will also be started. The schedule is:

Monarch vs. West Shore, west Shore vs. Americas vs. Americas vs. Monarch. CARRUTHERS TOURSANINE. Echo vs. Herkimer, Herkimer vs. sa amander, balamsader vs. Echo.

Yachtemra at an Old-tashloned Clambake. The Pavon a Yacut Club brought the season to a close yesterday by serving a real end taskioned Rhode Island iambake at the city club house on the Communipas ciambase at the city club house on the Communipase shore of New York Bay, Scated around the tables were members from the Harlem, Atlantic, Columbia, Williamsbergh, Hiddann River, New Yorkshile, Horseshna harben, shis corth shires shirty of the Child The affair was in the control of the Child The affair was in the control of the Child The Affair was in the control of the Child The Affair was in the control of the Child The Affair was in the control of the Child The Affair was an abundance of fun in the shape of appendix did not control of the Child Th

William Ennia 21 21 21-58
Thomas Gallagber 0 5 12-26
Robert Malcolm 14 21 21-56
Frank Frendergast 21 11 5-40

AT THE SOUTH BROOKLYN COURT.
The veteran fouth Brooklyn court was the scene of numerous exciling contests of Saturday, and the members of the Centre Social were out in force. This ganization is booming at a lively rate, and handball is their favorite pastime. The results of Saturday's piasy were: were:

D. Riordan and J. Powers. 21 19 21-61
P. F. Consolly and M. Lennon. 18 21 20-59
W. Brandenburg and J. Roach. 21 17 21-59
P. Miller and P. Mitchell. 16 21 14-51
R. Bolss and P. Powers. 21 21 21-63
M. Stanton and F. Jackson. 5 17 31-33
A. Gillen and R. Stanton. 15 13 21 16-54
M. Stanton and W. Begley. 21 21 18 21-81
W. Courtsey.

Gessip of the Courts.

Billy Courtney gave evidence on Saturday, when he heat two fairly good men assiry, that he still retains all of his old-time effectiveness.

The game between Denny Riordan and John Powers against Pete Connolly and Mickey Lennon at the South Broeklyn court on Saturday was strongly contessed. At initiate by Mickey in the last game cost him the match.

The two brothers, Dan and Paddy Lawler, made a pretty mess of it in playing Brocklyn Tommy and Dubin Tommy Junne. The latter played well together, and hereafter they propose to spend their time in besting players more of their calibre.

all his friends to come and see him polish off the little king of Degrawville.

Another Dunne is showing up quite promising as a player. He is a younger brother of Jimmy Dunne, a left-hander, and property of Jimmy Dunne, a left-hander, and property of Jimmy Dunne, a left-hander, and property of Jimmy Dunne, a left-hander, and it gucceasiul there is no telling tops agood right, and if succeasiul there is no telling tops agood right, and if succeasiul there is no telling tops agood right, and it succeasiul there is no telling tops agood right, and it succeasiul there is no telling tops agood right, and it was a sexpert at baseball, being pitcher for his grammar school team in Brooklyn.

It is stated that ex-Alderman Dunne and Dr. Smith have been conferring together regarding the best mans to be supposed to defeating Phil Casey and Major Carmedy Weden Brooklyn. The really because that they have the channest. They really because that they have the channest. They really because they him there is what is bothering than. Two cleans are supposed to the result, and it is now claimed that Mesars Dunne and Smith will spring a new writskie upon their opponents which cannot nearly lies appointed in the match is certain. That it will be a magnificent struggle is equally as certain.

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There appears to be no question as to the utmost gameness of George Ilaniey. He will be greatly disappointed in the match is certain. The match was played at Cusack's court, Newark, and to the great supprise of Hanley he was never in the race. After the match the verar in it is said, went to the country to recuperate, and enthusiastic player of the Brooklyne Cith mat with one

the country to recuperate, and he has not been heard of since.

Tom Lynam, a very popular and enthusiastic player of the Brooklyn Ciub, met with quite a serious accident on last Wednesday night. Tom is an engineer for one of the large manufacturing houses on Broadway. While arranging a certain pertion of machinery he was caught by the flywheel and thrown violently against the ceiling. When picked up it was found that his hip was terribly cut and one or two bones broken. He was removed to his residence, on Avenue A, near Nineteenth street, and received the best surgical sid. Many of the club members have caited on him since the accident, and yesterday it was reported that he was getting along nicely. It will be some time, however, before Tom will be able to show the Malcolma, the Frendergasts, and the McMahons that he is their boss at the Irish game.

Tommy Dunne, who claims that he sucht to have had.

Kerry Rovers Beat the Gaeltes.

The Kerry Rovers were a happy team of football men when they left the Gaelle Society's country home at The Rovers started the game by kicking against the wind. In spite of this disadvantage they ran up four points in short order. Then the Gaelics took a hand at scoring, and Pierce, Kent, and Hinds were instruscoring, and rierce, kent, and linds were instru-mental in scoring two points. This made the Kerry Rovers play all the harder, and they drove the ball toward their opponents goal. John k. Sulvivan finally kicked a beautiful goal. In the second half the Gaelice had no show at all, although they piared pluckily. The Rovers, Shugrue in particular, con-tinued their aggressive tactics, and before the cise of the half six more points were scored. The final score was: Kerry Rovers, I goal 8 points; Gaelics, 2 pents. The trains were:

Positions, Garles,
Goal Lawler,
Goal Lawler,
Half backs, Grenth,
Left wing Harper,
Mularthy,
Right wing, Mularthy,
Rowan,
Contery,
Vaccing Kerry Rotars.
Harry
Connihan
Donnelty
J. Shea Noroney Haggarty Kent O Kelly. D'Connor Shugrue J. K. Sullivan Mc Wahon Harrington Gill D. O'Shes McGillicuddy M. Sullivan J. Sullivan Forwards Centre

The Varuna Boat Ciub's football eleven had very

little trouble in defeating the Domestic Football Glub at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon. The Domestics made but one touch down. This was obtained in the arst half by Spellman. The Varunas made three touch lowns in the first haif. Struse, Carleton, and Leonard were the men who carried the ball over the line. It the second half the Varunas made four more touch downs, two by Carleion and one each by Sullivas and Gruss. The final score was: Varunas, 28; Domestics t. The teams were:

Engentre,
Kungenbrock,
E. Saird,
J. Baird,
Meivin
Fitz,
Culling,
Spellman,
Hupe,
Loughin,
Bublius, Parunas. Leonard Position.
Left and
Left lackie
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackie
Right tackie
Right tackie
Right tackie
Right tack
Right back
Left half back
Right baf back
Full back Victory for the M. J ... 1 's Team.

The football elevens of the sies nabip Majestic's ath lette club and the Americus Athlete Club played a spirited game yesterday afternoon at the latter's grounds, Americus Park, West Hoboken. Association rules governed. The satior indo were out on their met-tle, and dribbled and passed the ball to perfection, which gave them a victory by 5 goals to 1. Payer mide all the goals for the visitors, three being secred in the first ball, seller sayed the bono learn from a goose egg by making a goal in the first half on a sharp lick from center. The leans were:

Massie

Majes i.
Dawson.
Waterworth
Milladis
I. A Jones.
V. C.
I. Jones.
W. J. Lairer.
J. Jones.
W. J. Trainor.
W. Trainor. liaif backs I T Pick Capt W E Gill I Bright S M. Fick Forwards.

Frank to an Was at Quotte, Lockley's quotting grounds at Asteria field quite an enthusiastic number of admirers of the game yests. Asy, and they witnessed some good pitching by Rob Ramey of New York and frank heran of Breaklys, hery pitched at le yards with eight pound quotts and after a rather close fluish Porau won by a score of 1 to 1d. For Information

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tween teams from the Columbia Athletic Club and the Treasury Guard. Company B. Sixth Battalion. The former wen by six points. Each man fired ten shots at 00 yards, on the standard American target. The scores

were:
COLUMBIA ATHERTIC CLUB.
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Total
TREASURY GUARD.
Lieut. Tomlinson. 8 8 4 8 6 7 4 0 5 8 4 6 7 4 0 5 8 4 6 7 4 0 5 8 4 6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8
Total

New Utrecht Mon at the Trap. The New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club held their regu ar weekly competition at Woodlawn Park on Saturday Each man shot at twenty targets from the eighteen yard mark. P. Adams won the gold medal with a score of sixteen, and D. Deacon the silver medal with a score of thirteen. Live-bird awaepatakes were shot off under Long Island rules. The scores:
Club Shoot—F. Adams, 16; D. Descon, 18; D. C. Bennett, 12; C. A. Sykes, 12; G. W. Cropsey, 10; E. Rasch, 7.
First aweepstake, 5 live birds, 25 yards—A. B. Street, 5; G. W. Cropsey, 5; W. F. Sykes, 49; F. Adams, 5; D. C. Bennett, 3. To for first trings, E. R. Street, 1; G. W.

C. Bennett, G. School, C. Bennett, G. School, G. School, G. Second sweepstake, 5 live birds, 25 yards—R. R. Street, 4; G. W. Cropsey, 4; W. F. Sykes, 354; P. Adams, 3; D. C. Bennett, 3; A. A. Hegeman, 3. Third sweepstake, 10 targets, 18 yards—D. Dascon, 4; A. A. Hegeman, W. D. C. Bennett, 5; G. W. Crepsey, 7; R. R. Street, 4; W. F. Sykes, 4. Phonting Fixtures of the Week.

Monday—Dexter Park Trap Shooting Association, il day aweepstake tournament at live birds and tarete, at Dexter Park. Ridge wood Gun Club, live birds, t Ridgewood Park. Tussday—Emeralu Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Tussday—Emeralu Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter shoot at live birds, at the Atlantic Roo and un Cluby grounds.

Friday—Jeannette Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Friday—Jeannette Gun Club, all-day tournament, live birds and targets, at Claremont.

Faturday—Verson Gun Club, live birds and targets, at leater Fark; New Brecht Res and Gun Club, live birds and targets, at Weodlawn Fark.

The Arlington Bicycle Club have organized to this lity, with rooms at 23 St. Mark's place. The officers are: President. M. Grasaman; Vice-President E. M. ioliman; Secretary-Treasurer, R. F. Newman; Captain, haries F. Furdy.

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